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City to enforce trades ordinance

Supervisors clear port group bond bid

Removal of the 2 mill limit on local taxation for port and harbor development was formally approved by the board of supervisors, clearing the way for a \$975,000 bond issue to undertake the first phase of the program.

Firm action directing legal work to begin is expected when the supervisors convene again Nov. 22.

Lucien M. Cox, board attorney, said actually the 2 mills locally and 2 on the state rebate should furnish about \$80,000 in revenues annually, based on the \$20 million, and would be adequate to service \$975,000 worth of bonds without any need to hike the local levy.

The barrier had been a view expressed by some supervisors that port and harbor millage should not exceed 2 mills. That limit made their sale rather doubtful.

Ohio Rector, secretary of the port group, asked the supervisors to authorize proceeding with the master plan study for the proposed county airport, the site selection study being completed, but the board declined to act until further consideration is given.

Supervisors then were asked to meet with the port commission tonight to go into details.

R.G. Hubbard, Jr., board president, said he did not like the idea of locating the airport within the buffer zone, as the port group has recommended. He also questioned financing the undertaking, declaring a bond election on an airport would certainly lose at the polls.

Norton Haas, ex-officio port secretary, observed that the county should be able to count on at least 50 per cent in federal aid for a field.

Three five-year oil and mineral leases on 16th Section tracts were approved on the lone bid of \$43,181.22 by Thomas W. Covarr, Jr., of Hattiesburg, representing Humble Oil Co. Individual leases amount to \$10,846.39, \$16,181.55 and \$16,155.28.

With federal approval of supplementary funds for equipment in the Peppard Wing of Hancock General Hospital, supervisors directed Thomas O. Logue, hospital administrator, to seek bids for the (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

Building under construction operating within the city will be required to submit to examination to adjudge their competence when commission council has completed its appointment of examination boards as provided for under the new code of ordinances adopted on Oct. 1.

Mayor John A. Scalfida said the present building inspector is Harry Benjamin who is serving in that post until such time as council can appoint permanent examining boards and plumbing and electrical inspectors to take over these responsibilities (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

1¢ per KWH rate set by power co.

A new all-electric residential rate and distribution of capital credit checks totaling over \$62,000 were announced to the members of Coast Electric Power Assn. at its annual meeting Saturday at the Star Theater. The items will amount to \$129,000 in direct and immediate benefits, Manager H.H. Scalfida said.

The new rate structure and cost per KWH electric energy, long a goal of the association, will save Coast Electric members nearly \$40,000 the first year and more cash savings in the second year as usage increases. The completely revised rate structure will mean lower power bills for the 11,500 members in Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties.

The credit checks will be mailed early in December to some 3,500 members and former members of the co-op, comprising the membership in 1949 and 1950. The \$62,000 is (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

Postoffice bids sought for Kilm

The Postoffice at Kilm, which has occupied space in Curat's Grocery for the last 35 years, is to get a new home.

Postmaster Ray J. Favre announced this week that the Postoffice Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease new quarters.

Under the department's lease construction program, the successful bidder will provide an acceptable site, the desired area being within half a mile of the present quarters, preferably near the intersection of Rt. 603 and the Kilm-Fenton Road. The building will be constructed according to departmental specifications and leased to the department for a basic period of five years with options to renew the lease for an additional 10 years.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment, according to William H. McConnell, assistant to the regional director at Memphis, Tenn. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bid forms and specifications will be available Nov. 16 from H.E. Lehman, real estate officer, P.O. Box 159, Jackson, 39205. Bids in turn must be submitted to him by Dec. 17.

Favre, who has been post-

master there for 24 years, said the Postoffice was raised from fourth class to third class last July 1 as its volume of business increased.

The postal unit was established in rent-free quarters in Curat's Grocery when Mrs. Hilda Curat Creators was postmistress and has remained there ever since. Favre took over the position when she married and resigned. Prior to that it was in the pulpwood mill on the Jordan River.

The bounce of basketball and thump of running feet may be heard daily these days in the gymnasiums of every school in the county as the kids and ladies prepared for another hectic basketball season, one of the area's favorite and most successful sports.

The season officially opens Friday in a girls' game between arch-rivals St. Joseph's Academy and Bay High in the Gold Jay's gym.

Coch Roland Lednar's nationally famous Hancock North Central Hawks are ready to swing into action and are the team to beat, they being defending Gulf Coast Conference Champions. In February the Hawks coasted to the championship beating Wiggins, then slaughtered Poplarville for the Sub-District 8 A-AA title, won the District 8 A-AA title and took third place in South Mississippi competition, entitling them to try for the state title at Jackson. They were eliminated by Tupelo by the slim margin of four points.

With five returning lettermen, all seniors, coach Lednar is pointing again for the state championship. Back again are

Basketball returns to county Friday

center-forward Wendell Lednar, six foot five all-star as a sophomore and junior averaging 26.7 points as a junior and more than 20 as a sophomore, with a rebound average of 10 points per game; Kenny Franklin, 5 foot 10, all-conference man who averaged 12.4 points and is aggressive on defense and one of the best outside shooters in the area; Paul Curran, 5-foot nine defensive player and ball handler with an average of 12.3 (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Courthouse to close on Veterans Day

Federal offices throughout Hancock County will remain closed today in observance of Veterans Day.

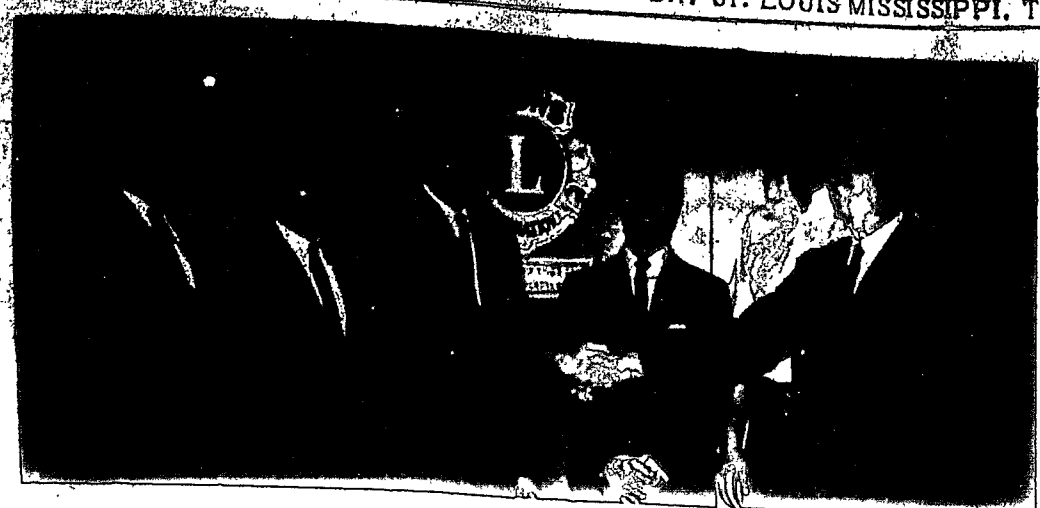
Postmaster Andy Becker reports normal service to letter holders but counter windows will remain closed and no mail delivery will take place.

County offices are accordingly at cross purposes with the County Agricultural Agent's office remaining open but the courthouse will close.

Sheriff Sylvan Lednar says police calls will be handled as usual but the tax collector's office will not operate.

Scores and books turned in open as usual and electric and mail business hours.

Schools will also be in session although construction will (Cont. on Page 5-B.)



LIONS MEET - James W. Walker, district Governor, District 30-D, right, guest speaker at Bay St. Louis Lions Club dinner, met on Monday at Gus Stevan's Restaurant congratulated Sylvester Abbott after installation of four new members. From left are John Thomas, Harris Coon, Ray Myers, Conrad Maufrey, Doyle Dan, Layton Winberg, Roland Tallac and Bob Delaney, guest.

Federal bureau inaction stalls beachfront plans

Plans for fixing the seawall must await a decision on how the beachfront road is to be repaired, the board of supervisors learned Monday.

County Engineer George W. Wier said the Corps of Engineers had informed him it must wait for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to act on the road problem before it can decide how to fix the seawall.

The county engineer recommended that the board hold up other Hurricane Betsy cleanup and regular work until federal relief funds have been designated to its account. "We've waited this long, we might as

well wait until we have the money," Wier commented, noting it is two months this week since Betsy roared in.

He also suggested to R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Beat 5 supervisor who was back after a three-month illness, that he use his own foreman for fabric clearance and road work and subcontract out the work so he shows one bill. Wier's interpretation of aid under Public Law 875 is that reimbursement will be made only for over and above work.

Hubbard said he had filled in some drive-ways and ordered

his men to clean-up in the Clermont Harbor area which was badly hit, rather than wait for federal aid. He said he had been deluged with phone calls about hurricane repairs.

Wier also reported on progress of plans for the Anslay (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

Streets are being fixed, says Mayor

"We are doing everything in our power to alleviate the street condition in the city," said Mayor John A. Scalfida and Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover yesterday.

An asphalt emulsion is being used to relieve the dusty condition but nothing can be done at present about the sloppy conditions of streets caused by rain. The asphalt emulsion at present will last from two days to two weeks, depending on weather conditions, but after several applications will last much longer.

"We intend to resurface every street in Bay St. Louis after the sewerage and improvement project is completed," Scalfida said, "and at this time it seems most probable that increased revenues from taxes and other sources will provide the necessary funds."

Asked why the sewer and water lines could not be installed in the streets at the same time, Scalfida explained that there were technical difficulties, such as different depths for the pipes to be laid, various contractors getting in each other's way with heavy equipment, etc., and the fact (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

Chamber elects eight to board

Eight new directors—three of them in the Jaycee age group—were elected to the board of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at City Hall.

Leading the ticket was Andre Arceneaux, other younger men elected were Gerald Cox and Joseph Kora, Jr. Also named to the board for the first time were Fred Macgland and Robert Landers.

Directors re-elected were Percell Glaze, Jr., and Wilson Wehr. Chilo Joseph R. Scharf, who previously was appointed to fill an unexpired term, completed the roster. All will serve two-year terms.

A meeting of the full board is to be called within ten days for election of new officers. The board is increased to 13 directors this year and with election of seven next year will reach its maximum of 15 as provided under the revised by-laws adopted at the 1964 meeting.

Tallying of votes occupied the first 45 minutes of Monday's meeting and the membership subsequently amended the by-laws to provide that the count be made at 5 p.m. the day of the annual meeting.

When and how will the seawall and beach road be fixed drew the most lively discussion from the two dozen chamber members present. On (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

Of new Bay High Eye first plan

With an \$800,000 increase in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District assessment this year, chances look good for the auditorium and parking a vocational shop to be included in the new city high school complex, Superintendent

J.D. McCulloch told the school board Monday night.

The auditorium was topped off this summer because the price ran over available bond funds. The \$1.1 million bond issue approved by the voters a year ago left the district just within its 15 per cent limit of borrowing on its assessment.

McCulloch noted the great assessment gives the district \$120,000 more in borrowing ability and Sam L. Favre, Jr., board attorney, noted that \$25,000 of the new issue is paid off March 1, plus some smaller amounts on other loans early next year.

Based on the previous construction bids the auditorium is estimated at \$251,856. The superintendent said omission of the auditorium also caused the loss of several classrooms. The vocational shop had been planned in combination with the auditorium, but state authorities do not favor this, he continued. Trustees concurred in the need for vocational training with the increasing pupil drop-out problem and McCulloch suggested a community (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

survey to determine what skills should be taught there.

The trades program and the auditorium combined are figured at about \$353,672.

Two representatives of the

Hancock County Community Relations Council presented a letter from council president Rev. J.C. Peters inquiring if city school facilities will be available for any program under the

Office of Economic Opportunity which might be developed locally. The letter mentioned adult education, vocational training and tutoring services as possible (Cont. on Page 5-B.)



HANCOCK FACULTY - Now teaching staff at Hancock North Central this year pose in fall for formal portrait. Assembled are, second, left to right, Mrs. E. Evans, Miss Sandra Pearson, Mrs. C. Rigby and Miss Nancy Schilling.

standing, from left, Mrs. John Triggs, Chester H. Blalock, Nathan Peall, Leonard Fuller, Smith Wood, F. Hugh Dabney, Miss Sue Olszewski and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

We're Growing

Permanence chiropractic clinic in new city and being operated by Dr. Alvin R. Perry, D.C. and Mrs. Peggy, who has her mother name, Dr. Ann L. Todd, in practice. The Perry, originally from Arkansas, have practiced in Chicago for ten years and currently their home is in Pearl River.



ERIN HEITZMANN



JOY PETERSON



KATHY SAUX



MARY TONI LADER

St. Stanislaus College Homecoming Court

Homecoming festivities at St. Stanislaus College were dominated by rain last weekend but the spirits of Queen Joy Peterson and her court were high when, instead of in a motorcade at the game against Van Cluave on Friday, they were presented at the homecoming dance on Saturday. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was St. Stanislaus Club President Andre Arceneaux and the place, St. Stanislaus gymnasium. All girls are from St. Joseph Academy. (S.S.C. Photos.)



MIMI MONTI

Garden Club to hear Mrs. Fortier tonight

Mrs. Karl Fortier of New Orleans, an accredited American judge and member of the American Society, is to be guest speaker at the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's next meeting

scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Garden Center.

Mrs. Fortier, named coordinator of the 1966 convention of the national council of state garden clubs and past president of Vista Park Garden Club, will speak on the grooming of horticulture for a flower show.

Board members, gathered in the home of Mrs. Joe S. Vigario, Jr., on Monday, discussed civic beautification plans, Christmas lighting and the annual veteran's party.

City Echoes

Center, and Mrs. Alvin B. Alamo have returned to their Waveland Beach home after a six-week visit in Arlington, Va., where they formerly resided. The Alamos drove home by way of Indianapolis, Ind., and Kentucky to visit relatives.

Mrs. J.R. Grimshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Delcourt, of St. Francisville, La., were recent guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Chagnon. While here they went on a tour of the NASA installation accompanied by Mrs. Lamar Ode and Henry Ode.

Miss Vollen-Sauzon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sauzon, Jr., celebrated her 16th birthday at a family dinner Nov. 8. A group of contemporaries joined her for a birthday supper and slumber party Nov. 10.

Henry Ode motored to Ocean Springs for the Bay High football game there Friday night accompanied by his daughter, Carolyn, and her roommate at Pearl River Junior College, Miss Gloria Sauzon. Ring and Marlon Van Pelt.

Charles Carter, Jr., Mississippian Jaycee president, was in Bay Monday for an area Jaycee meeting.

Marriage Licenses

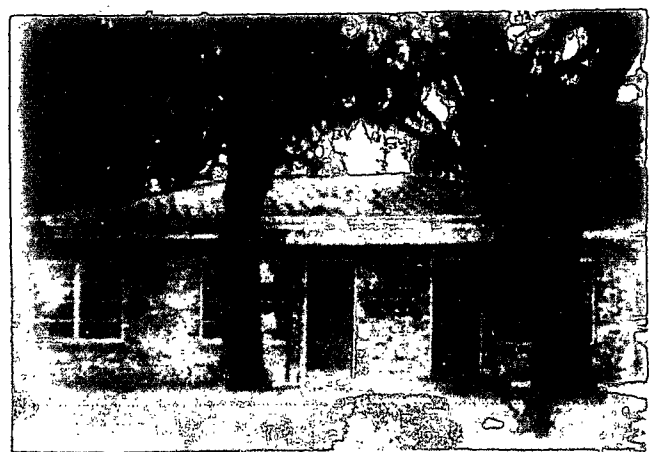
Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Ode are as follows:

Loomon Pullins of Rt. 2, Carriere, and Mrs. Elaine Clingan of New Orleans; Edward Eugene Fovro and Mrs. Sylvia Marie Thibodeaux, both of Bay St. Louis; William O. Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Jonnie Lucas, both of Bay St. Louis.

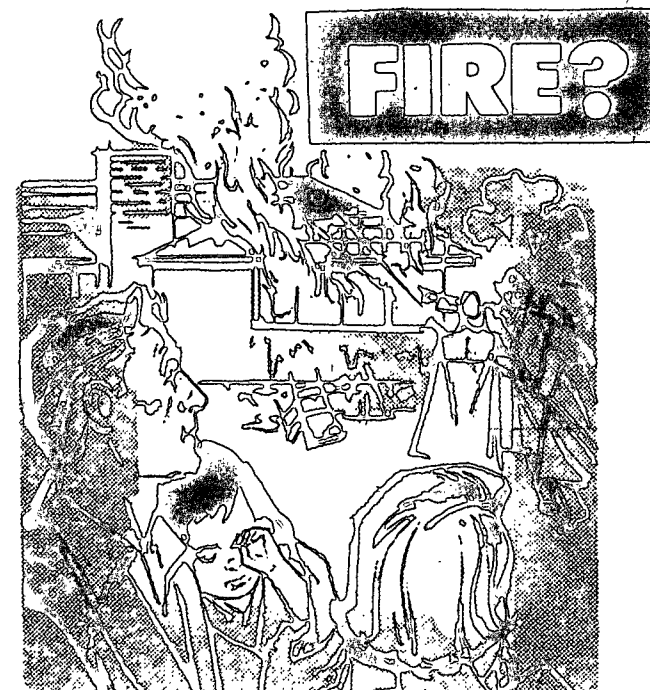
Mrs. Guy Billups, Jr., and children from Hammond, La., will be weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Walter Gay, Jr., while Mr. Billups is on a deer hunt in Texas. Mrs. Gay's mother, Mrs. H.A. Eldridge, continues under care at Hancock General Hospital.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., has been a patient at Hancock General Hospital for the last 10 days, being treated for rib and ligament injuries developing after an automobile accident.

J.C. (Peck) Moutfroy of Kiln underwent an emergency appendectomy at Hancock General Hospital last weekend.



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GRANT 5 DIVORCES

Five divorce decrees were entered by Chancellor Robert Spahn during the closing days of the Chancery Court term last week. They are: George S. Adams vs. Inez Marie Adams; Mrs. Inez Marie Adams vs. George S. Adams; Mrs. Inez Marie Adams vs. George S. Adams; Mrs. Inez Marie Adams vs. George S. Adams; Mrs. Inez Marie Adams vs. George S. Adams.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the Superintendent of Schools, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and Fred Wagner, Architect, Hancock Bank Building, P.O. Box 257, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for Three (3) School Projects in Hancock County, Mississippi for the Hancock County School Board will be received by the School Board until 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965, at the

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Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after this time will be returned unopened.

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SATURDAY NOV. 13
MORGUS PRESENTS
"Chamber of Horrors" followed by "The Invisible Man Returns"
Morgus the Magnificent, in all his splendor, presents a thrilling double-feature. It all begins at 10:20 P.M.

SUNDAY NOV. 14
RICHARD NICK WIDMARK-ADAMS
"The Last Wagon" in full color!
Felicia Farr co-stars in this fast moving western about a doorman who saves an entire wagon train. Action starts at 10:20 P.M.

MONDAY NOV. 15
FRANK KIM SINATRA-NOVAK
"Pal Joey" in full color!
Rita Hayworth co-stars in this award winning film about a charming entertainer who finally falls in love with a beautiful girl. This one starts at 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY NOV. 16
EARLY NEWS-5 PM
Monday through Friday
NEWS-SPORTS-WEATHER-EDITORIAL
BOB JONES—reports the latest news events.
MAP CLAUDE—reports sports in depth.
DON WESTERBROOK—reports the complete weather.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17
JACKIE GLEASON AND ART CARNEY
"The Honeymooners"
Audrey Meadows adds more laughs to this comedy filled series. Start laughing at 10:00 P.M.

THURSDAY NOV. 18
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"
Three beautiful girls will help you rolling in the aisles as they attempt to snag a millionaire for a husband. All the fun begins at 10:00 P.M.

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Real problem getting to hospital last Wednesday



"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

Utah's Congressman David S. King, now serving his third term in the house, once spent two years as a Mormon missionary. During the interim period before the 89th Congress resumes, he expects to be doing some rather different missionary work. He will be preaching the sound doctrine of frugality on the part of the state department.

Mr. King will get most of his ammunition for this educational crusade from certain reports of the Comptroller General that have been lying around for many months. These critical reports have been ignored by the press and by the congress, and from what he has been able to learn so far, Mr. King is convinced they've been ignored by the state department too.

The Utah Democrat is especially burned up at the biased attitude of state department officials in the matter of the embassy at Rabat and the consulate at Tangier. In one sense, both stories are old stuff, for they deal with money wasted long ago; yet nothing much ever has been reported on either one of these fiascos, and they will come as news to most Americans.

The story at Rabat goes back to the summer of 1958, when the state department concluded that a new building was needed to house the ambassador and to provide for embassy officers. Curiously enough, just two years earlier, the United States government had purchased a splendid residence for our ambassador to Morocco, a \$161,000 mansion known as the Heguy House, and there was nothing to indicate that it would not have done nicely for all time to come.

But the urge to spend somehow prevailed. Orders flowed back and forth, and before long a contract had been signed for an ambassador's residence to cost \$453,000, linked to an office building to cost another \$425,000. Work began. Then when the building was far along, it was suddenly discovered that though the site had been chosen for its excellent view of the city, inadvertently someone had forgotten to provide windows through which the view might be seen. Work was suspended while the fenestration was revised—at an added cost of \$90,000.

That was only the beginning of the troubles at Rabat. It had not occurred to the designers that it often rains heavily in Morocco; the patio drainings had to be done over. Because no thought had been given to the flow of mosquitoes, staff, servants, and embassy employees, it turned out that it was impossible to get anywhere in the new building without invading the ambassador's privacy. The toilet facilities, said the construction supervisor, were straight from the tenements of New York; the radiators reminded him of old

week phoned and implied an editorial about something of which we knew nothing. After saying we couldn't even start looking into the matter for several days and might then not come with him, we suggested he write a letter to the editor. His, we hope joking, response was to the effect that if he did so, he would have no friends. When asked, "if so, why me," the answer was loud and clear: "You ain't got no friends, anyhow."

With another type we have no sympathy. They are the anonymous cowards—more veiled than the KKK.

Last week a good example came to our attention and for some reason got under our skin. We got a typed, unidentified letter, postmarked Waveland, (and from its text apparently from a Waveland), asking others to start a Waveland paper, complaining we wouldn't editorialize on the specific subject

factory installations. Originally, the \$678,000 project had been expected to require 540 days for completion. But 56 change-orders and 901 days after work began, the job was done. Final cost: \$1,603,000. And the ambassador refused to live in it. So another \$7,400 had to be spent to convert the residence to office space.

While all this was going on at Rabat, other work was underway at Tangier. This story began on Sunday, June 30, 1957, when the fiscal year was running out. In a desperate attempt to obligate funds before the midnight deadline, the Office of Foreign Buildings entered into a contract for a consulate and residence at a bid price of \$593,000. Here, again, the need for any new structure whatever was in doubt. Tangier was declining in importance. Plenty of buildings were available for rent. But again, the urge to spend prevailed.

The Tangier contract was let to a Moroccan contractor with no previous experience in contracts of this magnitude. The firm consisted of two men only. Bids were solicited on such incomplete plans that seven months elapsed before anything at all could be done. One delay followed upon another. In the end, the five-story building took 41 months to complete; the final cost was \$975,000, or almost \$50 a square foot.

Mr. King's wrath falls equally upon Republican and Democratic administrations at the state department. He wants to know what numbskulls were responsible, and what has been done to prevent a recurrence. And all he hears are the murmuring noises of a bureaucracy that yawns its regrets.

The gentleman from Utah also has his hands on a report of the Comptroller General dealing with certain foreign aid projects in Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Pakistan that extended from 1957 to 1963. Upwards of \$24 million somehow were spent on a highway, a railroad, and a "telecommunications system," with woefully little to show for the investment. The railroad, if it were to have served any useful purpose, would have linked Mus, Turkey, with Tabriz, Iran, a distance of 272 miles. Strange to say, the line actually was built 62 miles from one point and 37 miles from another, leaving a gap of 173 miles in between. The state department's response to the Comptroller General was that the Comptroller General didn't understand diplomacy.

Mr. King isn't sure he understands this kind of diplomacy either. In his critical eye, it amounts to gross mismanagement of public funds. This is sin, and in the best missionary spirit, he proposes to rout it out. A great many taxpayers will cheer him on the quest.

TURKEY DINNER

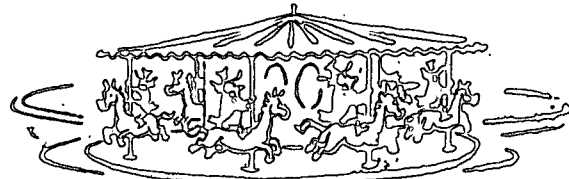
The Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will sponsor their annual Turkey Dinner, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sunday in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.25 per person. This is the only fund-raising activity the ladies sponsor each year to help with altar care and sanctuary maintenance expenses.

CULTURE MEET

Culture Group of Hancock County Art League has scheduled a meeting for 3 p.m. on Friday in the Garden Center.

he wanted in the way he wanted, though we hadn't been asked.

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It was kicked off by most newspapers, but the administration took quite seriously a Viet Cong peace offer aired on the Czech radio in late October. The Czechs said that relations between the Red Chinese and the North Vietnamese are strained and that the North Vietnamese were willing to talk peace.

This touched off a vitally important debate at the LBJ ranch. The President is anxious to carry out his pledge to go anywhere at any time to talk peace with anyone. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, advise him against acting too soon. While they admit the Czech-aided peace offer may be bona fide, they caution that any willingness to talk peace now would be regarded by the communists as weakness. They say the United States is now winning, has the Viet Cong on the run, and can negotiate from a position of strength if we are not too eager.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg at the U.N. is anxious to explore any genuine peace offer; the State Department has mixed feelings; but Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon firmly agrees with the military. He has cautioned the President not to be too eager.

LBJ will follow Lodge's advice.

Free spending GI's

The sudden influx of American troops into South Viet Nam has sent prices skyrocketing. This may end up as a more serious problem than the communist guerrillas, for the average Vietnamese peasant is much more concerned about rice than politics.

Our GIs are free spenders, usually overpay shopkeepers, rich men drivers and bar tenders. Our armed forces have also started a construction boom, shelling out top money to contractors and laborers alike.

All this pushes up prices and creates inflation. Food prices shot up six per cent last month alone. Yet 80 per cent of the population are peasants, who must pay the higher prices but who get no increase in income.

This could lead to a revolt more serious than anything the communists could stir up.

Aware of this, Uncle Sam is pouring a million dollars a day in economic aid into South Viet Nam—in a desperate effort to keep the supply up with the demand and hold down prices. Despite this, inflation is winning out—thanks to our high-spending GIs.

Luci's romance

Luci Balnes Johnson is the apple of her father's eye. Inside the family it's felt that he spoils her too much.

But last week, when it came to her getting married at the age of 18, the President was very, very firm. He assured Luci and her 22-year-old boyfriend, Patrick Nugent, that he couldn't ask for a finer son-in-law, but told them not to rush into marriage. He urged that Luci wait until she finished her nursing studies, and reminded them that it would be very difficult for her to finish her studies if they were married.

Luci was not happy. However, she joked about the fact that she couldn't even count in private. Secret Service men have to chaperon her on every date. She remarked ruefully that they might be the first young American couple to be married without ever having been alone together once.

GOP prospects

The GOP, following last week's elections, is a long way from any firm course toward either liberalism or conservatism. The liberals definitely demonstrated that in big northern cities you have to have labor, Negro and liberal votes to win. But in the south and for most of the electorate in rural areas.

Some Republican leaders are arguing that the GOP will have to assume a split personality—as the democrats have done for years—being conservative in the south, liberal in the north. However, it may be too late. The democrats have found this increasingly difficult over the years.

One sure development in Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was washed up politically. Though his liberal policies in New York state were vindicated by Lindsay, his popularity with rank and file republicans is at a low ebb. Meanwhile Sen. Jack Javits, who campaigned hard for Lindsay and was a leading contender of the Jewish vote for him, is almost certain to be the republican who will run for governor next time.

Letters to the Editor

TO BETSY

We knew you were reading
The news told us today,
You were ruthless and cruel
And hated our way.

The kids boats burned in
We were filled with alarm
We listened things down
And braced for the storm.

The lady from hell, retired in
from the con
To show us work mortals what
terror could be,
She picked us for victims, from
the rich to the poor,
She stalked up the coast, she
tore at the shere.

She boat and pointed with all
of her might,
Only God in his mercy, could
save us that night.
The calm came at day break
And I looked out to sea
A street full of wreckage, trees
and debris.

I wept as I slowly walked my
way to,
The street that I loved over
loading the bay,
The homes were in shambles
The grounds ravaged and bare
Here in where the faces of my
fury was spent.

The lash of her winds, the
power of her tides,
Had torn it asunder like shrapnel
in the night,
I watched the sea people, full
of loss, full of pain,
And I knew in my heart, they
would build back again,
When the sun came out and the
clouds drifted away
And I walked next morning to
the bridge on the Bay,
I looked down at the water so
calm in the sun
And I murmured, My God, Betsy
look what you have done.

Submitted by Mrs. Lora Darr
Bohn - sister of Mrs. Ford.

Six hour
community
topics

City-County Co-operation
formed one subject of discussion for delegates to the third Merit and Industrial Development meet last Thursday in Gulfport.

Attended by civic and governmental leaders from Hancock, George, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River and Saras Counties, the assembly heard opinion as to what could be done to hasten development in their communities to attract industry.

Attending from Bay St. Louis, were Mayor John Scalfaro, Jack Dierant, Fred Wagner, Les Clark, W.H. Bledworth and Robert M. Adams.

Other topics discussed included, Urbanization and Industrialization, Signs of Development, Experiences in the Merit Program, and Services Available to Communities.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
ZONING APPEAL

A public hearing will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis on Tuesday the 16th day of November, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall of said City, to consider changing the classifications on Lots 25, 26 and 27, Block 4, Highland Subdivision, lot 26, from R-1 to K-3 classification.

The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This is the 2nd day of November, 1965.
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS
J. Cyril Glover,
Acting Secretary.
11/4, 11/11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

ARY having been granted on the 3rd day of November, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, with undesignated upon the Estate of Mrs. C.G. Moreau, deceased, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said Estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.
JOE B. BURDICK, Sr.,
EXECUTOR ESTATE FOR MRS. C.G. MOREAU, DECEASED.
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

Look didn't look

defend the South, or the North, or the East, West's failure to give absolute equality of to minority groups is a silly project for a silly reason. In the first place no one is equal and, secondly, any minority group must revolt or conform to the standards of the majority. Currently, this country is plagued with a plethora who refuse to recognize this fact. Yet it is one so simple an amoeba could understand.

United States is plagued by this problem but more so than the rest of the world. Consider India, Jordan, Russia, Congo, Rhodesia, South Africa. Having considered, name one who has done as good a job of melding these diverse races as have the States of the South prior to or with as little reason to do so.

magazine for 16 Oct. headlines "The Fast-track South" and thereby either maligns the South or does not comprehend in its effort "modern liberal" at someone else's expense.

questioning the Negro influence on politics, much of the deep South—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and northern parts of Florida—the influence was not until the school desegregation case of Brown vs. Board of Education, et al.

forces since the mid or early 30's the South, socially-inclined big city, and finally broke through. Yet we doubt that statements reflect his reason.

ing to other facets in Look's panorama we find a picture description of Camden, Ala., the best of the series if only not written by the editor. Even there the theme is "The South loves kin, not causes". Or Senior Editor B. Leonard's two-fold premise: the South started his dreaming at Jamestown because it was a "determined misfit" and two centuries ago a "few hundred slaveholding families" left this country into war. Does Leonard just

historian or an historian or should he be a showman or other his facts differ from all others, his interpretations bizarre, and he leaves the impression of a "psycho".

to be thought more than unkind let's look at the undisputed facts. To begin with the secessionist was likely to be a "boy" who still is. The "slaveholding families" were evenly split on leaving the Union. You never there was no effective Confederate wonder how kindly the 646,392 casual Union Armies would look on the view of the result of a "few hundred families".

side, and including the peon to Mr. "Unsung River" which opens on the western. Look came closer to seeing the picture included in the story of Rev. Robert Williams to Columbus, Ga. McNeill had, on racial matters, been discharged by his Presbyterian Church in Columbus in 1959. In this story, "Unto Recently, the Southern whites were reconciled. That's what meant like, they said 'We love our colored people' and no reconciliation, because love and justice is mere sentiment. Yet justice with no legislation."

It's over simplified but we would not Rev. McNeill's judgment although we think of justice overlooks many flimsy facts. Perhaps we just prefer Pulitzer Prize to the opinion of Bruce Catton's sentiment when

Northern bands began to play Southern music. The 150,000 fighting men in two armies fought and listened, fire-light glinting off the water that flowed between them.

With full night coming down and the setting ready to blow "Taps" the massed inspiration, broke into "Home, Sweet Home."

he was acclimatized to the Anglo-Saxon customs, something Look's writers suspect the vast majority of Southern and probably Northern Negroes would prefer to us in ending:

I wish I was in de land of cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten—

Towards

There are a lot of bonuses for weekly editors — otherwise the worthwhile will before they start. There are also some interesting aspects to the job, and these are not the importance of someone wanting a picture, etc., at any time of night or week — one seems to think a weekly editor is not an unpaid call at each editor degree than the editor paid doctor. After all, there is usually one editor, but several editors.

and, much as I would like to be re-elected, this seven-day, most night pressure, our with the anonymous editorialist.

some sympathy with a friend who last

Church given appeal right

Corinth Baptist Church was granted last Thursday the right to appeal to the State Supreme Court a year-old Chancery Court decision aimed at settling the conflict within the congregation over possession of church property.

Chancellor Robert E. Smith entered the order after overruling a motion by the church to dismiss the petition of complainants, Charles Talgson, et al., to amend the Oct. 24, 1962, decree.

The court also appointed the Bank of Piquette as trustee.

Supervisors...

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The board took no action on another plea from Sheriff and Tax Collector Sylvan J. Linder, Jr., to cut an opening in the supervisors' room to provide him with more space for tax taking. More than \$13,000 worth of auto tags were sold Saturday, Oct. 30, he noted with customers in every nook and cranny of the Courthouse, and congestion will be equally bad when real estate tax collections start Dec. 15. Bids on the alteration job were opened some time ago but the board never acted on them.

Misunderstanding a notice from the Public Service Commission continuing United Gas Corp.'s application to serve an area from Bay St. Louis north to Kiln, the board went on record opposing any increase in gas rates.

The board requested a loan of \$30,000 from City Commission Council for current expenses, to be repaid by March 1. This is standard practice in anticipation of revenues.

The county health department reported on its inspection of the schools listing North Bay, Bay High and S.J. Ingram Schools as excellent and Waveland and Valena C. Jones Schools as good.

McCullough said he and Fred Wagner, architect for the remodeling program at VCJ, would go to Jackson Tuesday to seek an allocation from Education Finance Commission funds. He reported on his return that 40 per cent of the amount due here on the average daily attendance formula had been approved. This amounts to \$32,000 and will be used first for rest rooms, then library, cafeteria and classroom improvements.

United...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

drive being conducted at the site will not be reported for several weeks, fund officials stated Wednesday.

With the house to house canvass still not complete, it has been requested that persons not contacted wishing to donate go the fund mail their contribution to United Fund Headquarters, 112 South Second St., Bay St. Louis.

The six agencies served by the fund are Mental Health, Blood Bank, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Retarded Children.

and I repeat—must conform to the regulations set forth in the new code", Scaife said. "Please contact the city inspector if you are in doubt as to the proper procedure", he added.

The mayor also said that persons having any questions could call him or any of the commissioners at any time, day or night.

Eye plan...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

sibilities, Gulfside Methodist Assembly has offered its premises for Operation Headstart with a possible child care center there, the board was told.

The superintendent was instructed to check into the matter with Jackson officials so there would be no conflict with what additional training would be offered through the state department of education. Federal Titles I, II and III provide various means of upgrading education, particularly for children of low income groups, McCullough noted.

REMINDER

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P-TA ACTIVITIES

Bay High Parents-Teachers Assn. members are conducting active program designed to assist their sons and daughters in taking full advantage of learning years. One project undertaken by the group last week was testing of student hearing capabilities as demonstrated here by Mrs. Rene deMontezin. Alex Romanoff is student testing last.

Two hospitalized in city mishaps

Two are in Hancock General Hospital as the result of separate automobile accidents, according to City Police Patrolman Bob Goodsell.

Mrs. Paul Cox was admitted around 7 p.m. Sunday after sustaining a severe head laceration when her late model car struck two parked vehicles on Carroll Avenue near the intersection of Second Street. Mrs. Cox was returning home from mass with her young daughter when the accident occurred.

Draft board inducts 19-26 age group

"All available single men between the ages of 19 to 26 inclusive will be called upon to fill local induction board quotas for December," E. J. Arceneaux, local selective service board chairman, said Tuesday.

"If needed to fill the call, married men in the same age group will be inducted," he added.

Arceneaux indicated that males who married after Aug. 26 of this year will be classified as single as far as the draft is concerned.

Married men called for pre-induction on Nov. 29 are Herman Albert Jacob, Joseph L. Penicler, Andy W. Woods, Ronald J. Ardguess, Randall L. Grisby, Jr., Henry A. Tomesich, Donald Roy Nacaise, Joseph M. Lizano, Louis A. Burton, Thomas Ray Bourgeois, Dixon L. Ashman and Armond G. Cuevas.

To enforce...

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sibilities. The examining boards are to be experienced men in their fields and will serve without pay.

In the plumbing field, which includes gas installations, the ordinance goes out that council shall appoint three practical and experienced plumbers, one of whom shall be a journeyman plumber.

The ordinance states, "The duties of the board will be to act as an advisory board in matters pertaining to plumbing and drainage of buildings. It shall be their duty to examine all plumbers who wish to engage in the business, as to their practical and theoretical knowledge and all other requirements of the plumbing business and shall submit the applicant to some satisfactory form of practical test and if satisfied with the competency of the said applicant shall thereupon cause to be issued a certificate to such applicant authorizing him to engage in the business of plumbing as a master plumber." Plumbers must also post a \$3,000.00 bond.

Electrical contractors must also pass requirements of the electrical examining board which will consist of five members who must be residents of the city and qualified in their field. One shall be recommended by the Mississippi Power, and by the Electrical Contractors' Association, one by the electricians union (if any) and one, the chief building inspector.

The ordinance applies to persons engaged in new construction or those making any changes or alterations in present installations, Scaife said.

"There have been indications that some people are making plans for installation of water lines to hook into the city sewerage system and to connect to fixtures, that these plumbing installations must—

TOURS & CRUISES

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SHATTUCK NAMED

Hill Shattuck, member of Coast Electric Power Assn., was elected to the executive committee of the National Rural Electric Cooperation Assn. representing Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi at its regional meeting in Mobile last week. He also was named to represent the state on the association's board of directors.

Vets Day...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) participants in the morning parade and remembrance services.

The American Legion sponsored parade, under the direction of chairman Fred Payard, will commence at 10 a.m. outside Bay High School with ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. on the courthouse steps. Bands from Bay High School, St. Stanislaus College, Hancock North Central and Keesler AFB will all participate in this event. Business establishments are requested to display our nation's flag on this occasion.

Streets...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) that the entire street would have to be closed for this type of operation. "This was tried in Feliccity Street", he said, "and caused more hardship than anywhere else", he remarked.

Scaife said that Central, or Railroad Avenue, is being resurfaced with hot mix asphalt from the city limits to Washington Street and should be finished this week. "Heavy rains have delayed this work," he said.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, all new early American furnishings. \$150.00. Call 467-7692 after 6 p.m.
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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ADULTS ONLY. 126 WEST BEACH (SCenic DRIVE), PASS CHRISTIAN. 10/21-2c.

NEW-FURNISHED THREE (3) bedroom new house three miles north of Kila, off Mississippi Highway 90. \$100.00 month. Call 467-4491.
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Cape Cod type cottage, unfurnished except for bed, cre, stove, and refrigerator. Suitable for couple or couple and one child. \$75.00. Call A. Brethitt, Jr. 616 N. Beach - 467-5761.
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LAKE SHORE LOG

BY NINA S. GREEN HO 7-5814

The men and women of St.
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 this Sunday.

Polly Waltman, attired in a
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 a beautiful first home coming
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 Bulldogs of Gulfview trounced
 their opponents of Piquette,
 and Gulfview Peas won their
 game. North Central
 Band was quite a hit, when they
 did a beautiful job on the theme
 song from Peter Gunn.

ARRIVES IN ITALY

Senior Master Sgt. Robert
 L. Zollick, whose wife, Jane,
 is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie
 E. Lafontaine of Lakeshore,
 has arrived for duty at Aviano
 Air Base, Italy. An aircraft
 maintenance superintendent, he
 previously served at Loring
 AFB, Maine, and is a member
 of the U.S. Air Forces in Eu-
 rope, assigned to NATO.

The orthopedic surgeon who re-
 cently operated on Sandy's right
 arm. The bandages were re-
 moved and all x-rays show im-
 provement. It will be some time
 before it is known whether the
 bone graft is successful.
 Get well wishes to a real
 nice girl, Brenda Ladner, who
 has been ill with that old bad
 cold.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our
 sincere appreciation to all
 who were so very kind to us
 during the illness and death
 of Robert Edward Spence,
 especially Rev. Emory
 Green, Doctors McFarland
 and Maggio, the staff of Han-
 cock General Hospital,
 Fahy Whitfield Funeral
 Home, and all relatives and
 friends.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our
 sincere appreciation to the
 staff of Gulfview Haven, Dr.
 Maggio, Rev. C. O'Riordan,
 members of Our Lady of the
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 friends, for their kindness
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 Mrs. Lena Naughton.

ALL THE FAMILY

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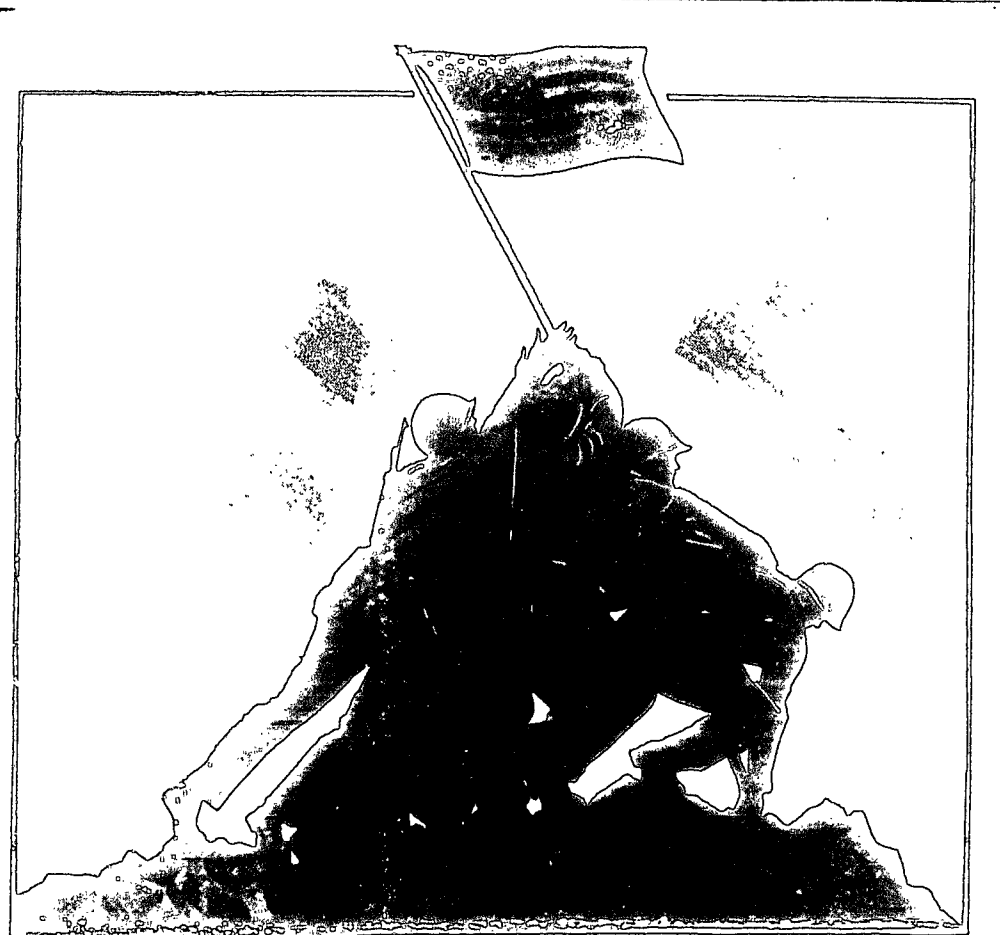
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Mrs. Lona Naughton

Mrs. Lona Naughton, who would have been 101 on Nov. 16, 1965, died at 1:30 p.m. last Sunday.

Clark Nash

Final rites for Clark Nash, retired Marine accountant, of Hillcrest Avenue, Waveland, were Oct. 29, in New Orleans where he died two days earlier. Rev. Bryan Brechin, pastor of Waveland Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Nash was choir director and financial secretary of the Waveland church. He leaves his wife and two children.

Ralph Craft

Ralph C. Craft, 11, son of Hugh Craft and a former pupil of Hancock North Central School, was killed near his home on Caesar Road Tuesday morning when he stepped in front of a car while waiting for a school bus. The boy attended Pearl River Elementary School this season.

The funeral was Wednesday at Bienville Baptist Church with burial in Turleskin Cemetery.

Driver of the car was identified as Leroy Keller, Jr., of Picayune. A coroner's jury ruled the accident unavoidable.

Roger W. Lee

Final rites were Nov. 4 for Roger Washington Lee, 91, who died Nov. 4 at his home at Lees-town. Services were at Union Baptist Church with burial in Caesar Cemetery.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, he is survived by his wife three sons, Ezra of Amore, Ala., O'Connell of Rt. 3, Picayune, and Rev. Morrell Lee of McMinnville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Gregory of Manchester, Mo., and Mrs. Harbort Brown of Rt. 3, Picayune; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. E. V. Sharp

Mrs. E. V. Sharp, 87, of 1 Cedar Lane, Bay St. Louis, died here at 9 a.m. last Wednesday. She is survived by one son, James V. Sharp of West Palm Beach.

A native of Mound City, Kan., and long time member of Daughters of the American Revolution, she had made her home in the city for the last four years.

Rev. Charles Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church officiated at services held 2 p.m. on Saturday at Reimann's Fahy-Whitfield Funeral Chapel and burial was on Tuesday in Clinton.

Robert E. Spence

Funeral services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday from Reimann's Fahy-Whitfield Funeral Chapel for Robert E. Spence, 64, retired toll bridge collector who died at 10:15 p.m. last Friday, at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of Cottonport, La., he had resided in Bay St. Louis since 1922 and in addition to his wife, the former Florence Delcuzo, he is survived by two daughters, Dorothy and Gloria Spence of Bay St. Louis, one brother and four sisters.

Rev. Emory Green, pastor of First Baptist Church officiated and interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery.

Palbearers were A. J. Crawford, Charles Crawford, Arthur Jacquillard, Donald Baker, Shelton Barmond and Harold Barmond.

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Robert A. Murphy, Jr., Daniel Young, George Reitzmann, Edith Gavigo, Roger Clark and W. J. Le Penard served as pallbearers.

William E. Parker

William E. Parker, 47, a machinist with Boeing Aircraft Company, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital at 6:15 p.m. last Wednesday.

Parker, a native of Bangor, Maine, had made his home at Route 1, Bay St. Louis since June. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he is survived by his wife, one son,

David William, one brother, four sisters, and one grandchild.

Rev. William Hall, pastor of First Baptist Church in Waveland, performed religious rites at Reimann's Fahy-Whitfield Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Burial was in Garden of Memories.

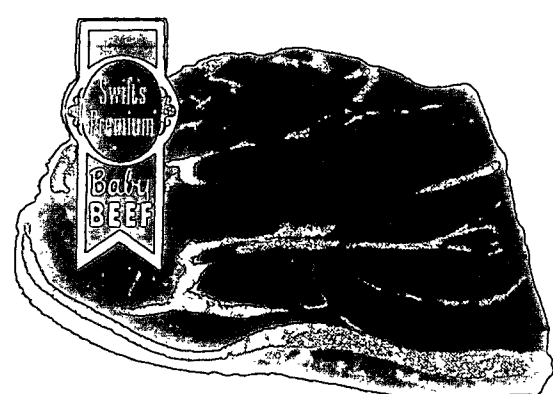
Pallbearers were John Chatter, Don Shelton, Joe Lomaine, Dick O'Neal, Joe Roberts and Al Zwigg.

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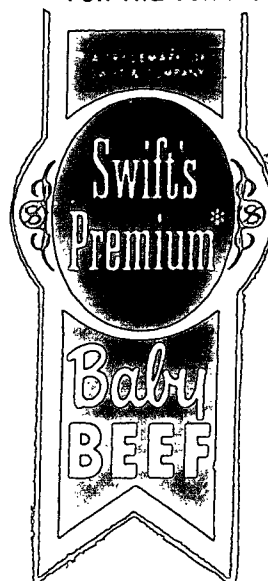


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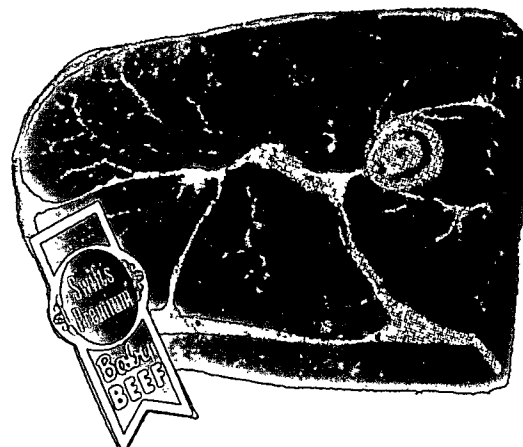


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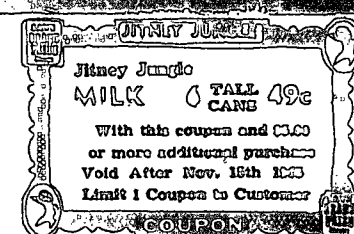
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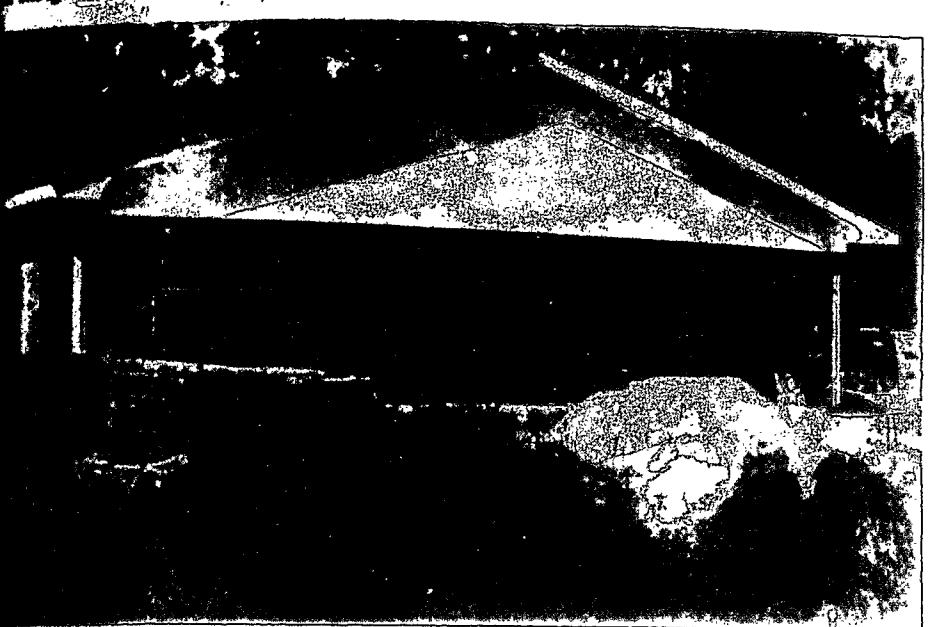
OPEN FOR BUSINESS - Gulf Thriftway Drug in Bay St. Louis Shopping Center on US 90, having official opening 18 thru 20 of this month although store is now open for business. Management of owner Robert E. Wade.



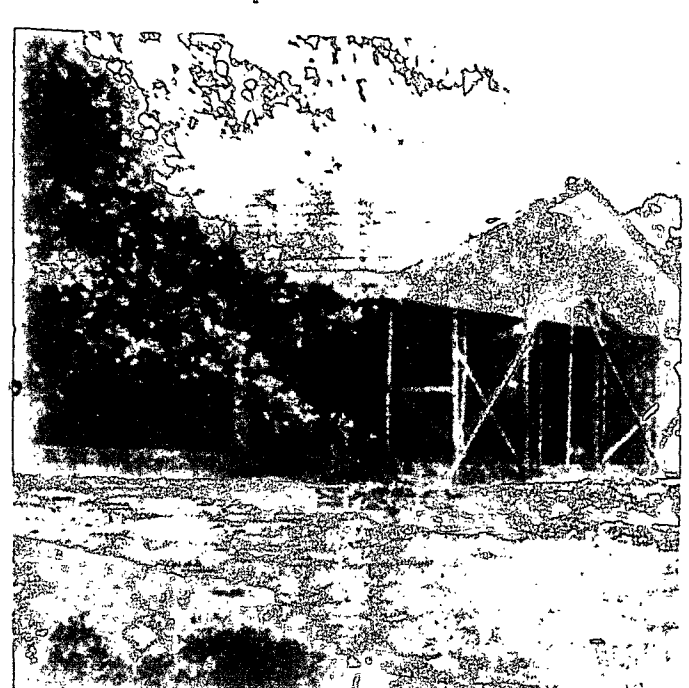
OLD BUSINESS, NEW BUILDING - Still in same block of Coleman Avenue, Waveland, but occupying shiny new and larger quarters is Waveland Bakery, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stapleton.



MERCHANTS EXPAND - Addition to Merchants Bank and Trust Co., on Beach Blvd., is proceeding according to plan. Of red brick construction space is required to handle rapidly increasing volume of business.



OFFICE BUILDING - To be completed to interior specifications of tenants this 1,200 sq. ft. office building, being constructed by Thomas H. Walsch and handled by Phil Hayday. Building is situated on US 90 west to A-1 Radio and Television.

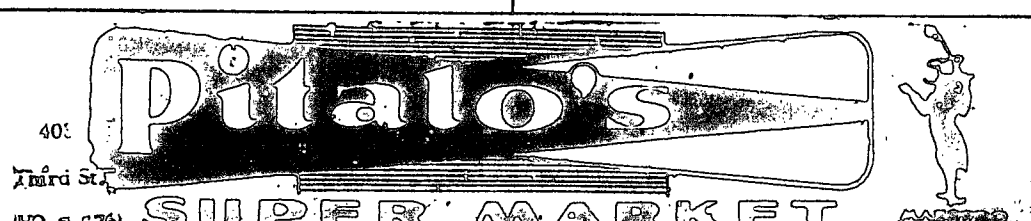


YET ANOTHER - With a tenant already signed for half available space, this office building on US 90, near Coastal Auto Supply, is being constructed by Phil Hayday of Hayday Homes.



WHAT WAS BY SEA - Rebuilding of Inn by Sea badly damaged by hurricane Betsy on US 90 on property owned by proprietor Wilson Webre. No opening date is available but when completed new structure will house latest in food and drink dispensing.

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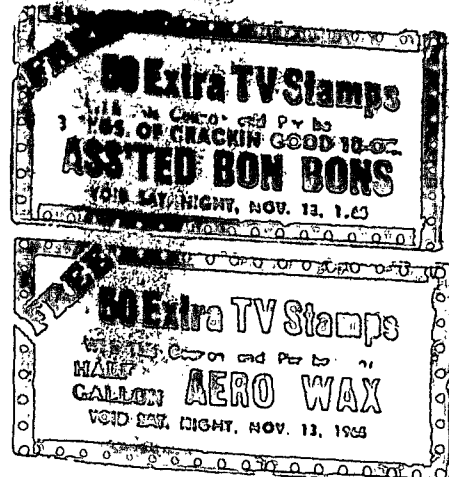
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MUD SLINGING - Mud and water came as a Bay High Tiger gets tackled Friday night in Freedom Field Stadium, as Ocean Springs came from behind to beat the Tigers for the Gulf Coast Conference Championship in a hard rally. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)

Springs rings up 19-7 win

Freedom Field tolls knell to Tiger hopes

"Their speed was too deep for us but not 'til now year", said Bay High football member Lance Langhin following the Tigers' 19-7 defeat at the hands of Ocean Springs on Friday night in the Gulf Coast Conference championship game. The game was played in Freedom Field, where a sell-out crowd of 7,000 fans witnessed the contest.

Approximately 700 persons from Bay St. Louis attended the game, and the crowd was still on Monday as the players of the team on the field were leaving down the fans.

It was Bay High's last game of the season, they winding up with an 8-1 record, but Ocean Springs, with an 8-1 tally, has

Flea-Fly try-outs start Mon.

The annual Flea-Fly football classic has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 12, according to Joseph Bonaventura, general chairman for the sponsoring Poro La Duc Council, Knights of Columbus.

Practices for the event will commence on Monday immediately after school at Desert Field on the corner of Hancock and Beaudry Streets.

"All boys are eligible to take part," said Bonaventura, "and they will be assigned to teams according to their age and weight."

Boys wishing to participate must provide their own uniforms and protective equipment.

and more counting game to go against the strong Stone High team of Wiggins. Should the Greyhounds lose, the season will wind up in a three-way tie between Bay High, St. Martin and Stone, each with an 8-1 record.

The Tigers dominated play in the first half scoring seven points in the first period and with a determined defense for the remainder of the half held onto their lead. But the Greyhounds bit back after intermission tying the score in the third period and forging ahead on the opening play of the final frame when backfield David Jolovich broke through and scored from the four. The Greyhounds had gained possession when Anthony Catchot recovered a Tiger fumble. The Hounds put the ball in scoring position on a 60-yard pass play from quarterback Ace Parlier to fullback Joe Williams.

The Tigers earned their only

tally when Ocean Springs fumbled the slippery pigskin and a host of Tigers fell on it at the Greyhound 43. Climbing a 43-yard march, backfield Danny Kramley plunged over from the two and Freddy Broland kicked the extra point with 3:13 minutes left in the first quarter.

It was a sad, rainy, gloomy night for the Tigers who had hoped to end the Greyhounds' dominance of the conference. Should Ocean Springs beat Stone it will be their third consecutive championship.

Statistics first downs, Bay High 12, Ocean Springs, 6; passes attempted, BH 12, OS 9; completed, BH 1, OS 2; interceptions, BH 1, OS 1; fumbles, BH 6, OS 3; lost BH 3, OS 3; yards rushing, BH 192, OS 189; passing, BH 7, OS 60; total yardage BH 199; OS 249; punts, BH 5 for 33-yard average; OS 4-39; penalties BH 5-25, OS 7-80.

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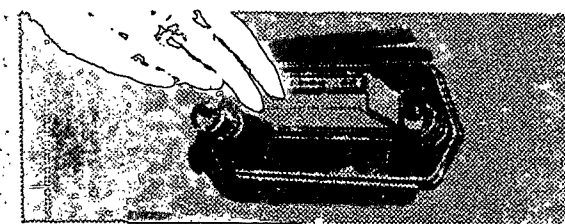
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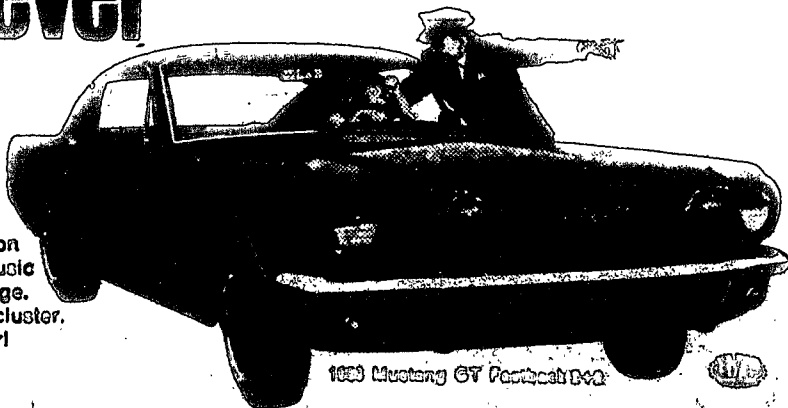
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Juniors to clear water at O.Springs

Bay High's junior varsity will attempt to reverse the big win scored by Ocean Springs last Friday when they travel to that location tonight to battle the junior Greyhounds for the Junior Golf Coast Conference championship. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The junior Tigers, coached by Billy Sims and Wilmer Gay-

nor, have won the western division conference championship and Ocean Springs the eastern. Sims said the kids are up for this one and are determined to win the cup at all costs.

Probable starting offensive line-up in quarterback, Jackie Strong or Mike Cove; halfback, Paul Wood or Cove; fullback,

Edward Schmitt; ends, Larry Santamaria and Duane Thornton; tackle, John Daughan and Billy Rogers; guards, Jimmie Caldwell and Jimmie Johnson; center, Kenny Miller.

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PLAN OF DESEGREGATION

FOR THE

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District

of Hancock County adopted by the Board of Trustees and approved by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

I. STATEMENT OF POLICY: The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District of Hancock County, Mississippi, shall be completely desegregated in accordance with the plan hereinafter set out; and the Board of Trustees proposed to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and lawful regulations effectuating said law.

II. GRADES AFFECTED. For the school year commencing on August 30, 1965, and thereafter, the first, second, third, and twelfth grades in all public schools within the District shall be opened for admission to all pupils without regard to race, color or national origin of the pupil. For the school year commencing in September, 1966, and thereafter, the School Board proposed to open for admission to all pupils, without regard to race, color or national origin, the fourth, seventh, tenth and eleventh grades in all public schools within the District. For the school year commencing in September, 1967, the School Board proposed to desegregate all remaining grades which, as previously planned, will be grades five, six, eight and nine. In September, 1967, the Board proposed that all grades in all public schools within the District will be open for admission to all pupils without regard to race, color or national origin.

III. ANNUAL AND MANDATORY CHOICE/WITHOUT FAVOR OR PENALTY.

A. The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District has adopted a policy of complete freedom of choice to be offered annually in the affected grades as set forth here in above Paragraph II of all schools without regard to race, color or national origin.

B. The choice is granted to parents, guardians and persons acting as parents (hereinafter called "parents") and their children. It is required that a choice of school be made for each child. Teachers, principals and other school personnel shall not advise, recommend or otherwise influence which choice is made. Nor shall such school personnel favor or penalize children because of choice made.

C. Commencing with the 1965-66 school term and thereafter each pupil entering grades one, two, three and twelve, his or her parent or legal guardian must select annually the school of their choice and make written application for admission thereto.

D. Within desegregated grades, if overcrowding will result at a particular school or schools from the choice made, then in that event priority in the initial assignments and transfers shall be based on the proximity of the residence of the pupil to the school of the choice of the pupil and his or her parent or legal guardian, except that for justifiable educational and administrative reasons, other factors, unrelated to the race, color or national origin of the pupil may be applied, e. g., the accommodation of a pupil confined to a wheel chair.

E. Any pupil attending a school to which he was originally assigned on the basis of his race, color, or national origin shall have the right, irrespective of whether or not the grade he is attending has been desegregated, to transfer to another school in order to take a course of study for which he is qualified and which is not available in the school he is attending.

IV. TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES.

All school services, activities and programs, including transportation and other facilities employed in the implementation of this plan of desegregation, shall be available to the pupils of the desegregated grades of the school system without regard to race, color or national origin. The two thereof shall be subject only to valid state laws and regulations and valid regulations of the local school district as may be applied without regard to race, color or national origin. The school buses and transportation facilities shall be completely desegregated as to all pupils attending the same school or attendance center, collectively immediately. All buses will be routed on a non-discriminatory basis, according to school enrollment. The school district shall have no obligation to provide transportation for any pupil except to the school of the parent's choice which has available space and is nearest to his place of residence.

V. STAFF AND SCHOOL PERSONNEL. The Board of Trustees has heretofore and will hereafter employ and assign facilities and staff personnel on the basis of the best qualified applicants for the vacancies that occur. Attention is given to cultural backgrounds as well as preparation in particular areas of instruction. To the extent that the applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 may validly require desegregation of the faculty and staff of the School System, the Board proposed to comply therewith. The staff will meet in 1965-66 and thereafter on a desegregated basis. Principals and assistant principals of all high schools and the principals of all elementary schools will meet on a desegregated basis. No principal, teacher or other staff member has been or will be demoted or discharged on the basis of race, color or national origin.

At present maintenance personnel work together and are used on all schools without regard to race, color or national origin.

VI. NOTICES. Adequate notice of the contents of this plan shall be given in order that all students and their parents or legal guardians shall be fully acquainted with all of the provisions hereof and their rights hereunder.

This plan shall be published for three consecutive times in a newspaper of general circulation within Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

A. All pupils enrolled in grades one, two, three and twelve in any school in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District shall register their choice of school for the year 1965-66, by and through their parent or guardian, furnishing a completed choice of school form to the principal or the office of the Superintendent of Schools, in person or by mail within a period of two weeks after delivery of such a form to each pupil, on herein provided choice form and a letter to parents explaining in detail the rights of choice and the procedures for its exercise shall be distributed to each school to all pupils enrolled in grades one, two, three and twelve on the first or second school day following the adoption of these amendments. The parent or guardian of each pupil in grades one, two, three and twelve must exercise the choice granted in paragraph III - B of this plan before the registration of the pupil to attend school can be considered complete.

B. Pupils transferring in to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District after the period designated for registering choice in 1965-66 or in subsequent years, who are eligible to enroll in a desegregated grade and pupils entering grade one, shall be and through their parent or guardian exercise their choice of school by completing a choice of school form and delivering it in person or by mail to the principal or the office of the Superintendent of Schools, on the first or second school day following the adoption of these amendments. The parent or guardian of each pupil shall be available at the office of the superintendent of schools during regular business hours at all times and when school is in session in the office of the principal of all schools.

C. At least one week prior to May 1, 1966 the classroom teacher of all pupils then enrolled in school who will be eligible for a grade to be desegregated in the school year 1966-67 shall supply each pupil with a choice of school form and a letter to his parents explaining in detail the rights of choice and the procedures for its exercise. The parent or guardian of each pupil shall register his choice of school by completing the choice form and returning it to any teacher, principal or the office of the Superintendent of Schools at any time from May 1 to May 10, 1966. Pupils entering the first grade the following September may also be permitted to pre-register their choice of school in May as provided above. This plan of registration will be followed annually.

VII. RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT ATTENDANCE. Should any pupil residing outside of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District be eligible or become eligible to attend school within the district's system, or be accepted by the district for attendance at any of its attendance centers, the parent or guardian of such pupil shall have the same right of choice of schools as is granted under this plan to the parent or guardian of resident pupils. Such a pupil shall have and enjoy all other rights granted by this plan to resident pupils. No pupil residing in the school district shall be publicly supported in a school outside of the school district unless such support is available to all pupils residing in the district with no regard to race, color, or national origin. No pupil shall be required to attend school outside of the school district in order to maintain racial segregation or to minimize desegregation in the schools within the district. Within the limitations stated above, permission to attend school in another district may be granted by the superintendent of the district or a pupil provided that permission shall not be granted or denied on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

A. Those whose choices are rejected because of overcrowding will be notified and permitted to make an alternate choice of a formerly Negro or formerly White school.

B. All facilities, services, activities and programs sponsored by or affiliated with any school shall be available to all pupils enrolled therein without regard to race, color, or national origin.

VIII. CONFIDENTIALITY OF CHOICES. The names and addresses of pupils and their parents who exercise the right to choose a predominantly white school under this plan shall be treated as confidential information by all school officials including school board members, the superintendent, principals and teachers. Under no circumstances shall such information be included in any news release or reported to any person other than school officials directly concerned.

IX. ACTION BY UNITED STATES COURTS. In the event of non-compliance with this plan, a final order of a Court of the United States in a case requiring desegregation of the School District on a schedule not in conformity with this plan, this plan will be revised to meet the requirements of such Court order and any further modifications of such Court order.

The plan hereby submitted may be modified to conform to come within the requirements of applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as interpreted by Courts of competent jurisdiction.

Witness my hand this 25th October A.D., 1965.

Board of Trustees, Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

BY J. D. McCulloch, Superintendent

J's' sting damp birds

Central's defense was stout as they kept the Hawks' offense from getting into the end zone. The Hawks' offense was stung by the Central defense in the first quarter. The Hawks' offense was stung by the Central defense in the first quarter.

The Hawks got another marker in the final frame on a 20-yard pass from Randall to end Wendell Linder and O'Connell kicked the extra point from placement.

VCJ rally earns 2nd place tie

On the short end of a 6-0 score, with three minutes to play in the game, C. Jones' band and pep squad came on the field and the Jones boys rallied and drove 75 yards on a wet, sloppy field to pull the game out of the rain and earn a tie for second place in the Southern Mississippi Athletic Conference race.

Jones won the contest, final of the season, 7-6, and wound up in a second place tie with Poplarville.

Later in the first quarter, Pass Christian scored on a 40-yard sustained drive terminated by a seven-yard run by Jessie Stewart but the conversion was no good. In the opening minutes of the second period Jones drove to the Pass 10-yard line but the defense was stymied by penalties and the half ended 6-0, Randolph.

Both teams battled on even terms in the third period, neither being able to originate a scoring drive. But late in the fourth, with the appearance of the VCJ band and cheerleaders the Jones boys popped up and marched from their own 25 to score.



STANISLAUS HOMECOMING - This is the Rockchaw football team before a homecoming crowd that watched game from their automobiles because of heavy rain. They are from left, first row, D. Boudreaux, H. Ledner, P. Manhart, R. Guss, E. Boudreaux, B. Brown, K. Yeomans, R. Guss, M. Mayard, Coach Billy Murphy, second row, T. Mackburn, M. Lovina, J. Hanson, H. Lealie, G. Scherer, B. Antin, R. Oustalot, W. Frommeyer, D. Griffin, N. Sauter, coach Harold Hitt; third row, N. Acres, J. O'Boyle, O. Blaise, A. Jacobi, R. Judlin, L. Boudreaux, C. Prannell, M. Pugh, R. Caruco, P. Pellegrini, J. Hartley, coach Buddy Pitalo.

At homecoming

O'Boyle paints green score

It was a spectacular homecoming for Queen Joy Pearson and her court of St. Joseph Academy but not for the Stanislaus Rockchaw as they blasted Vancleave's Bulldogs 36-0 in a driving rain and on a muddy gridiron. Despite the rain the game drew a fair crowd that observed the slaughter from inside their automobiles. Homecoming ceremonies were dispensed with because of the weather. Bands from both schools were on hand but could not perform.

Quarterback Johnnie O'Boyle, holding down the quarterback position for the second time, again paced the Rockchaws running for two touchdowns and passing for another.

Al Jacobi got the scoring parade started in the first period when he caught a Bulldog fumble in the air and sprinted 11 yards for the tally. Rusty Judlin went through the line for the extra.

Early in the second period Don Garaway and Billy Pellegrini tackled halfback Don Havens behind Vancleave's line for a safety, upping the score to 9-0. Then O'Boyle went through guard on a sneaker from Vancleave's 10 for a TD climaxing a 42-yard drive and Garaway's kick from placement was good. The half ended 16-0.

Halfback Larry Boudreaux opened the third quarter scoring skirting end for 11 yards and Garaway's kick was again good.

Vancleave furnished little competition in the fourth and in the opening minutes O'Boyle passed to John Acres for a touchdown and then passed to Judlin for the PAT.

O'Boyle accounted for the final TD intercepting on the

Building six and sprinting to pay dirt.

This Saturday the Rockchaw

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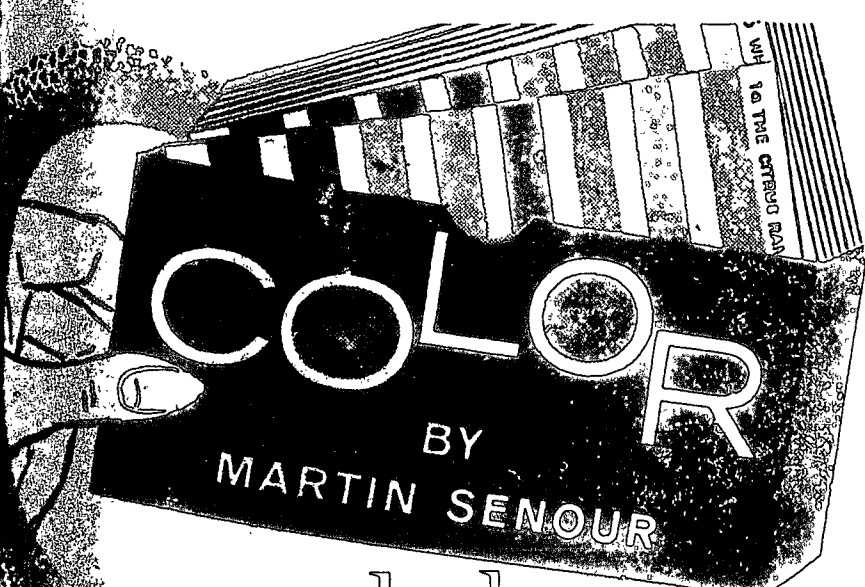
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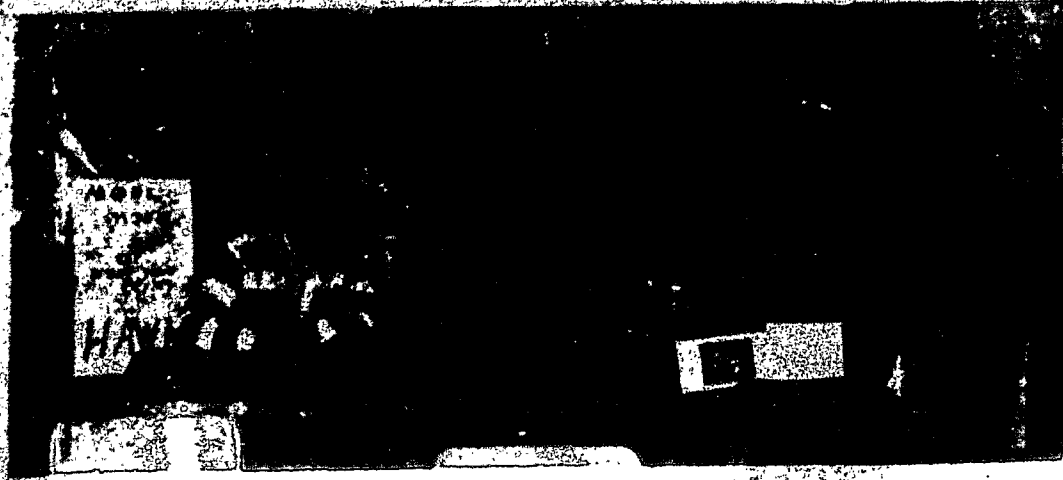
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Activities at HNC



YEARBOOK STAFF - Preparing for bumper edition staff holds session to combine reports and photographs gathered to date, seated are J.E. Moore, business manager; Sandra Bennett, editor and Judy Ladner, circulation manager; standing, Willey Thornton, Jenico Ladner, Sherry Ladner, Lorraine Bennett, Evelyn Mayley, Linda Sauter, Lorraine Vaughan and Alana Gail Lee.



MR. AND MRS. HNC - Kenny Randall and Miss Claudette Lee pose before their country's flag after winning Mr. and Mrs. HNC title contest.



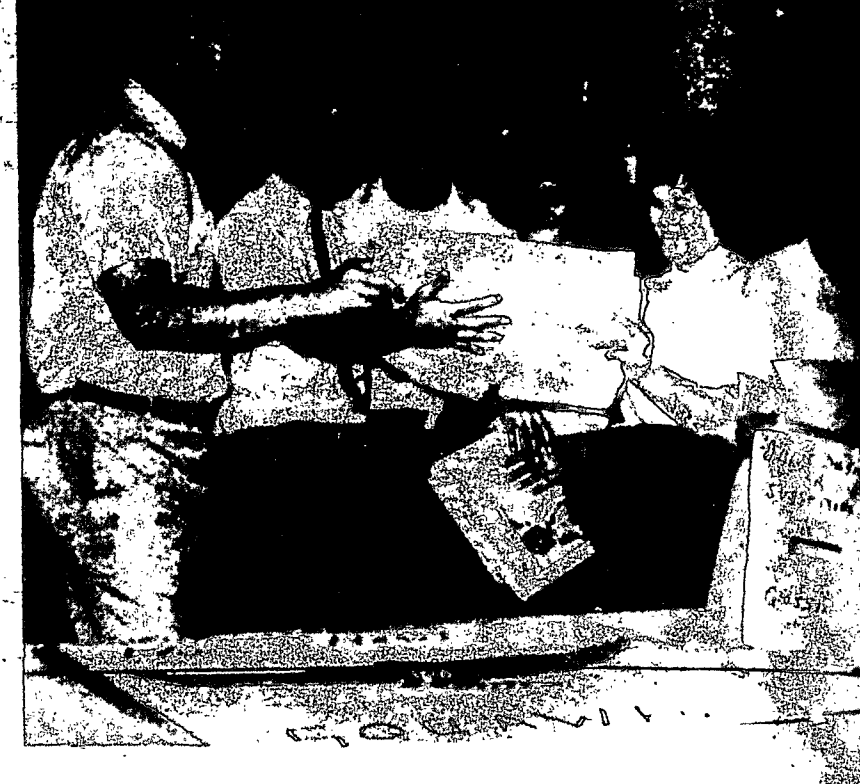
MAKES REPORT - Mike Ladner, left, reporter for freshmen class to Nancy Hall, secretary-treasurer; Kathy McQueen, vice president and student.



PPA IN CONFERENCE - Discussing future plans for agricultural fairs and exhibits are PPA board of, D.J. Martin, faculty advisor, left, and Earl Ladner, chairman; Tommy Favre, reporter; John Knight, treasurer; Elroy Page, secretary; Carl Lee vice president, and Douglas Cuevas, president. Members are sitting behind symbols of office.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Sandra Bennett, president of senior class, calls for questions from floor during meet of senior students. Backing up their president are Jo Ann Ladner, vice president, left, E.J. Martin and Ann Moran.



MAKES SQUAWKS - Newspaper staff prepared to meet deadline for their class of papers, involved are Smith Wood, faculty sponsor; Thomas Dobbs, editor; Evelyn Mayley, assistant editor; and Lorette Ladner and Linda Gail Sauter, reporters.



BETA CLUB - Members of Hancock North Central's Beta Club caught behind their emblem during session at north county school. Assembled are, front, left, Linda Sauter, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Ferguson, vice president; Sandra Bennett, president; Alana Gail Lee, recording secretary; J.E. Moore, treasurer, standing; Bob Hubbard, sponsor; Douglas Cuevas, Thomas Dobbs, reporter; Adron Pouncy, convention chairman; Tommy Favre, program chairman, Philip Shaw, Lanny Baker and Carl Lee.



BRAINS - Judged most intellectual among student body at educational plant were Sandra Bennett and Jerry Smith viewed here doing extra curricular reading in library.



WATER FOR A LADY - Sophomore class officers gather round water cooler to problems of their group. Gallant led presiding button for his president, Nancy Warren Moran while Judy Necaise, left, and Wanda Jordan give handling of their group.



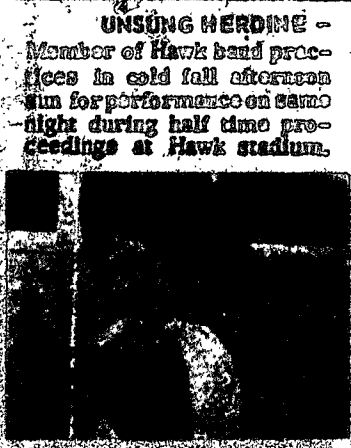
UNSUNG HERDING - Member of Hawk band practices in cold fall afternoon in for performance on stage night during half time proceedings at Hawk stadium.



AT NOTICE BOARD - Junior class officers meet at school notice board to verify items of interest to their classmates. Making survey are Lanny Baker, reporter, left; Evelyn Ferguson, treasurer; Alana Gail Lee, vice president and Tommy Favre, president.



GIVE JUDGEMENT - FFA land judging team inspect Gail samples taken on farms in Hancock County, involved in proceedings are Billy Layne Ladner, left, Danny Spier, right, W. Bennett and Carl Lee. Your school is your home by day so help keep it clean.



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Taking grain to India

19 days in Navlakhi-never again says Baker

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Donald Baker is at his home on Mabel Lane for 30 days having completed 106-day voyage to India of which he writes. He leaves here a year ago from New Orleans and his wife is the former Lucy Griffith, widow of Ray St. Louis.)

By DONALD BAKER

Navlakhi is a small village located along a trivial river which empties into the Gulf of Kutch. It is between Bombay, India, and Karachi, Pakistan,

that at least goes to sleep in the shade.

The grain was bagged by hand. Two people would fill the bag, two women or children holding the bag open, one man sewing the bags closed, and four people stacking the bags on rope slings. When 20 bags were on the slings, they were hauled up and into barges that were along side the ship. Each barge held four tons, and five barges were assigned to the ship. The workers could load a barge in an hour. When all

had enough, I did like everyone else. We carried a bamboo stick about three feet long, and just knocked the people out of the way. I know this must sound cruel, but if I didn't do this, the people just wouldn't let me through. They would gather around me, holding out their hands to beg. They tore at my clothing, and would jam hands in my pockets. The mystery of the crying children was also solved. They turned on tears and wails automatically at night of an American, in hopes of alms.

To understand the beggars and Unfortunates in India, one must delve into history. A few centuries ago, a prince became disillusioned in life. Giving away all his worldly goods and forsaking his family, he took to the road to preach the way to Nirvana or the state of complete tranquility and happiness through self-denial and sacrifice. He became known throughout all Asia as the Gautama (who became). During his peregrinations, he stopped wherever darkness overtook him, receiving food and shelter from the people of the region. As he was a penniless holyman, everyone felt bound to assist him, or else, for retribution from the powers



DONALD BAKER

above. After the death of the Gautama, other holy men picked up where he left off and brought forth a religion combined up that today it is still complete chaos. As time went on, more and more gaudy and bogus holy men took to the road in full knowledge that the population was religiously bound to support and assist them. This religion was



BAKER POSES AGAINST BACKGROUND OF HUTS ON DECK

near the Kashmir border. I was a merchant seaman aboard the SS Pennavangard, taking grain from the American government to be given to the Indian government. This is surplus grain which India seems to greedily depend on to feed its masses.

The view from the ship seemed to be nothing but sand with mud huts. The only way of getting in or out of this village was one small steam engine on a railroad spur, which we referred to as the "Tonerville Trolley".

As soon as we dropped anchor, about 300 people swarmed aboard. This included men, women, and children. Immediately, the men started to open the hatches, and the women looked for a place to live for the next 19 days. Each woman carried off a square of deck and proceeded to build a house. The walls were hatch boards, the roofs were tarpaulin bags, and no dwelling was over three feet high. When they were finished, the ship looked like any dirty cesspit you can see every day in any large modern city of India.

The family home was usually completed in an hour, and then the women started cooking. When the cooking started, I knew this would be one of my rough trips. A few were lucky enough to have meat (mutton), which was green in color, and obviously well rotted. However, the main dish was brood from the grain on the ship. This they ground by hand in the ancient method, between two flat stones.

Before the women could get the meal cooked, the children started to cry. I thought these were cries of hunger. Later I understood them.

As far as I could see, the work schedule was not organized at all. After some of the people waited for a while, then me, they went to sleep where they were sitting and other people had to wait around them. Thank God I have a smart dog

the barges were loaded and on their way to the dock, the people did nothing but wait, sometimes for hours. Our ship held 16,000 tons of grain, and it was all unloaded by hand in this tedious manner, for 30 cents a day per male worker.

We were at anchor 19 days, with no shore leave allowed us. All we had to do for entertainment was watch the Unfortunables, as the Indian officials called them. Believe me, I can now appreciate the term, Unfortunate. These people who work are of the Hindu religion, and I get the impression that they are deliberately kept ignorant, with few exceptions, to be beasts of burden.

The worker supervisor was an enormous bearded man and a Muslim. He was chief of this tribe, and we called him the "Big Cheese". Anything he said went and all of the people were afraid of him. He seemed most displeased with his fate. As he sat around giving orders, old women brought him water and food, accompanied by low bows to his presence. I never did see him take a bath and at the end of 19 days he was getting a little ripe. I realized later that if he had taken a bath, it would have disrupted work entirely. Whenever he took care of even the most intimate personal needs, some work stopped while his subjects sat down to observe.

Following the leadership of the Big Cheese, none of the people bathed. The bow and stern sections of the ship were used as open privies. Human refuse did not go over the side of the ship, but on the deck. The smaller children relieved themselves wherever they happened to be. This odor, added to the unbearable stench of the "house" and the unwashed bodies of the people themselves, made me pray for a cold.

My watch was the 4 p.m. to midnight and I had to go on the main deck. This was when I could really catch hell. For the first few days I would walk around the people, but after I had



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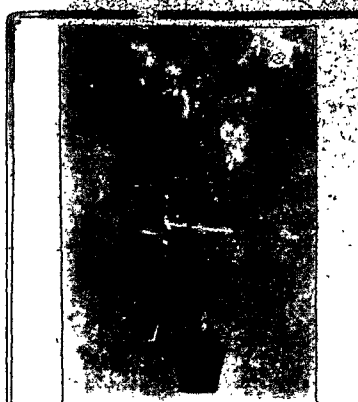
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so shamefully exploited by the greedy and the lazy that some of them went so far as to maim themselves and their children in order to call forth pity. At first I was filled with sympathy for these people, but it soon turned to contempt. If you give them soap to bathe with, they sell it for trinkets to adorn themselves. One night a man brought a little baby about 15 months old to me, and asked me if I could help it. I took a look and lo! the child had been dropped or fallen. There seemed to be a depressed cyst in its skull, and an open sore crawling with maggots. I gave him some peroxide and antibiotic. Three days later he was back again begging with the child. I was disgusted to find that he had sold the medicine instead of using it on the baby.

One woman gave birth on open deck to a baby girl. The next day, she was again in the hold working, and the baby was with her wrapped in burlap and laid on the grain. Dust from the grain surrounded the baby so you could hardly see it.

Incidentally, all children were made to work when they reached three and four years of age. We turned our eyes to see these tiny things going down into the 40-foot holds on a ladder with rungs a foot apart. One small boy looked really

sick, and from the very first day we didn't think he would make it. He didn't. He was put naked to sleep at night on deck in the desert cold. This action didn't seem to bother anyone. I could go on and on about the longest 19 days I've ever spent. If I ever heard the name Navlakhi, I will associate it with memories of disgust. No more trips, definitely, there for me.



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